

Germany has scarcely more than half as many motor vehicles as the state of New York.)



## BALMA AS A BRIDE.

By FRANCES A. WALKER.

"I had often heard my mother and grandmother describe the negro wedding on the plantations in the old days in Virginia before the war. How the dining-room (generally) would be decorated for the occasion, and the conscientious mistress would see that cake and wine were provided, that Judy, or Betty, or Sally (as the case might be), had a white dress and her hair a new suit of clothes, and that they were properly married by the nearest Episcopal minister—who never failed to admonish them beforehand on the solemnity of the marriage tie and their duty to each other.

An earnest effort was made to impress upon them the sacramental character of the act, and everything was done "decently and in order"—so that I was very interested when a friend in Mississippi, on whose plantation I was visiting, informed me that her maid "Balma" was going to be married, and I must certainly witness the ceremony.

"What an odd name!" I volunteered.

"Where did she get it?"

"We asked her mother that," said my friend, "and she said: 'Don't you ever hear of the Balma Gilead?' So she's called 'Balma' for short."

"How very funny!"

"Yes, but it's nothing to the names of the twins, the youngest members of her family, two of the most absurd little pickaninnies you ever saw. They were called respectively 'Postle Paul' and 'Pistle Peter,' and will, no doubt, figure at the wedding."

A few days later, when I went into my friend's room, she was busily engaged in finishing off a white organdie for Balma's nuptials, and was contemplating it with a good deal of satisfaction, when the "bride-elect" walked in with a bolt of excruciatingly blue ribbon and asked her, "please, ma'am, to trim it up with that." So, although I went sadly against the grain, and wounded all our aesthetic sensibilities, we festooned, and looped, and rosetted the garment to any extent to Balma's great satisfaction. She showed every tooth in her head and pronounced it "jes' dazdlin'" which it certainly was.

The preparations being finally complete, we were duly summoned to the mansion of the bride's mother, where the ceremony took place in due and ancient form.

The groom (Ezekiel) was a very good-looking young negro, and was arrayed in butternut trousers and a black coat—a present from his master.

He seemed to be in delicate health, however, as he leaned heavily on the arms of his "waiters," and could hardly support himself, but I soon discovered that this was part of the etiquette of the occasion.

The preacher was of the typical stage variety—black, clothes, buck-tooth collar, and huge horn spectacles, over which he contemplated the couple, who stood up in front of him, with great severity.

The next day the happy pair called on all the cabins (an invariable custom on the plantations), and then my friend told me that they had gone off on a wedding tour, a round trip on the Belle of the Bend to Vicksburg.

Accustomed to see all the "newly-weds" back in the cotton fields the day after a wedding, she questioned Balma, on her return, with no little interest as to how she had enjoyed the trip.

"Mightily, ma'am! Mightily! I sho'ly did enjoy it."

"And how did Zeke enjoy it?" we queried.

"Zeke?" she echoed in astonishment. "Zeke? You think I'd let dat fool nigger go on a bridal tour with me, and spend my money? No, ma'am. I left him behind to pick cotton; ain't no use spoilin' him that-away. Ef you begins right you ends right. Dat's what I say!" And with these sentiments she flounced out of the room, whereby we perceived that the germ of the suffragette movement had penetrated even to the cotton fields.

### Age of Specialists.

There is much of great significance in the report by local experts that, aside by side with the inability of a great many men and women to procure employment, there is the inability of employers to get workers to fill the places they have open. This statement reveals clearly that under the complicated processes of modern industry a man's willingness to work is far from qualifying him for work waiting to be done. The person wishing to be sure of employment must specialize in one or more of the many chances of work for which there seems always to be a scarcity of labor. As emphasized in the report referred to, the person who relies upon his ability to perform unspecialized tasks will find himself in constant competition with the three or four like himself to the quest of the one job open for them. The very best advice that can be given a young man or woman today is this: Learn to do some one thing better than most other persons can do it. Specialize and keep up to date in your specialty. There is no end of work to be done in the world and not nearly enough people who know how to do it.—Phila. Telegraph.

### Her Way.

"Miss Prettyface has such an extraordinary way about her."

"I know she has. She accepts every man who asks her."

## CHILDREN ARE REAL POETS

Descriptions of Ordinary Things Show Imaginative Fancy That Does Not Survive the Years.

Children are born with a taste for knowledge. They want to know, and they want to know the right things. They ask questions, and are not easily satisfied. They are fond of imitating what they see around them. They are highly imaginative. They clothe their ideas in concrete forms. There was a time when they were regarded as immature adults; we have learned that the main aim of a teacher must be to give the right tone to the feelings—goodness in the abstract is of little avail; the imagination must be stirred.

We are accustomed to believe that there is little reflection on the part of children and yet one cannot but see now and again gleams of thought which suggest a hidden mental power working almost unconsciously. The little girl who "gathered sunlight in her hands and put it on her face" knew something of the effects of heat. And how full of humor are some of the sayings of children. It was Punch, we believe, who depicted Tommy, after he had been severely corrected, as exclaiming: "I fink I'll go back to heaven, where I came from." And what a fund of suggestion was conveyed by the little girl who, on hearing a running tap, said that "the Water was coughing!"

The poetry of life is frequently seen in childhood. We have this illustrated in the description of butterflies as "pansies flying." A star is a clinder from God's green star is a wealth of unconscious meaning. But perhaps the finest approach to poetry was made by a tiny tot who defined dew as "the grass crying." Oh, auntie! said the little girl, "I've just seen a pencil walking." The nurse, who had grown out of fairyland, explained that it was only an ordinary worm.

## OBSERVE MONTH OF RAMIDAN

Period That Is Considered Most Holy by the Followers of the Prophet Mohammed.

It is the holy month of Ramadan in Constantinople. By reason of the declaration in the Koran "that the number of the months is twelve (lunar months), as it was ordained by Allah," in the course of thirty-three years Ramadan makes the entire circuit of the seasons. It was on the 15th of the holy month of Ramadan that the first chapter of the Koran was delivered to men. On that day the sultan goes to the "Chamber of the Sacred Mantle." This mantle was worn by the prophet and on this day it and other relics of the prophet are brought out to public view. Other relics are banners which once hung before the tent of his favorite wife Ayesha, and the prophet's beard, which is more potent in strength than the hair of Samson, and invigorates all who may touch it; a tooth which Mohammed had knocked from his jaw when struck by a stone from a sling in battle, and a clunk of lime with a footprint in it made by the prophet when he sprang from it to the back of his magic steed, Al Borak. "the lightning." It was upon this animal that Mohammed visited Jerusalem and the seven heavens from which he obtained important and exclusive information.

### Things That You Can't Do.

Here are some things you can't do. Or, if you can, you are different from 99 per cent. of mankind. Can you repeat from memory (don't look) the wording on a 2-cent stamp? Can you copy out from memory the exact figures as they appear on the dial of your watch? Can you copy from memory the exact wording on a 1-cent piece or say which way the head on the coin is facing? Can you say from memory whether the heads on a cent, a nickel, a dime and a quarter all face the same way? All these are things you have seen and handled since boyhood. They should be far more familiar to you than the alphabet. Yet it is to one you can't give correct answers to one of the foregoing questions. Why can't you? Try them on your friends.

### Simple Portable Elevator.

The revolvator is a portable elevator which is designed for use in warehouses and storehouses where it may be desired to stack heavy packages one above the other for the economizing of space. It consists of a truck which may be readily moved about the room and an upright arm supporting a platform on which the box or package is placed. Reaching the point desired, the machine and its load may be readily swung around into the most convenient position for unloading and the burden is raised to the height necessary and the box is pushed off on top of another similar box. Several men might be required to perform this task, but with this device one or two at the most are entirely sufficient to handle the large and heavy packages.

### Great Mistake.

"I educated one of my boys to be a doctor and the other a lawyer," said Farmer Cornstossel, as he shifted his crutch. "That ought to be a good arrangement."

"It's nothing of the kind. It has led to a row that's goin' to break up the family. I got run into by a locomotive. One of 'em wants to cure me and the other wants me to go lame so we can sue for damages."



## POULTRY

### HOW TO FUMIGATE HEN HOUSE

Building Should Be Closed Tightly and All Fowls Excluded—Be Careful of Poison Used.

Fumigation is a means of reaching germs and insect life in the air of the room and in the cracks and crevices of the wood work, says the Cultivator. The house or room should be tightly closed and all fowls excluded during fumigation. A simple method is to burn the sulphur candles now sold at stores dealing in poultry supplies. The fumes of brimstone may also be produced by burning in a metallic basin (such as an old iron kettle) a number of rags previously soaked in melted sulphur. Sulphur may be mixed with a little alcohol or kerosene oil and burned, or it may be sprinkled upon live coals placed in a chafing dish. The house or room should be kept closed for several hours and then opened as thoroughly as possible to allow the wind to drive out any remaining trace of poisonous gas. In fumigating by burning substances be careful not to set fire to the building. Remember also that in most cases the substances which are used are poisonous to human life and to fowls. Carelessness in their use or in leaving them about where chick or child can get at them may have dire results.

## USING A FIRELESS BROODER

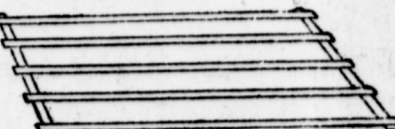
Box Protected by Wool Carpet and Heated by Small Jug of Warm Water Is Excellent.

A there are many poultrymen who prefer to raise chicks in a fireless brooder, we give here a plan suggested by W. D. Neale, which has been used successfully for two years, says the Iowa Homestead. He secured a box three feet long, sixteen inches wide and eight inches deep from his grocer for fifteen cents. An opening was made in one side of the box four inches in width and height to admit the chicks. To fit in this box, make a frame of laths two inches less in width and length than the box. The laths were placed



Fireless Brooder.

about three inches apart and nailed securely to cross pieces at either end. This frame fitted inside the box and rested on nails, two at each end, driven through the box at the desired height. These nails were withdrawn and driven higher in the ends of the box as the chicks grew so that they would have more room beneath the frame. A piece of wool carpet was thrown over the top of the frame and pressed down beneath the lath so that



Covering of Brooder.

the folds would just touch the downy backs of the chicks. On cold nights an extra piece of carpet was thrown over the box or a small jug of warm water placed inside. The bottom of the box was kept covered with straw.



## POULTRY NOTES

Never harbor mongrel stock. Don't forget to whitewash the interior of your houses.

Expect disease and low vitality when fowls are inbred year in and year out.

Send to market all the stock that you can spare, for the prices of feed are still high.

Pump chickens are wanted in market; remember that lousy chickens will not fatten.

From October 15th to about November 20th the best prices for poultry are generally obtained.

New blood may be added to the flock, by buying some choice pullets of a reliable poultry keeper.

Lining nest boxes with newspapers makes it easy to lift out litter, paper and all. Then set a match to it.

Authorities claim that the eggs from a hen will be fertile for ten days after the removal of the male from the flock.

Do not let your young birds roost with the old hens, as they are liable to catch diseases which old hens are more subject to.

All hens which have completed their second laying season should be disposed of at once, to make room for the young stock.

Save the small potatoes and imperfect heads of cabbage and other waste vegetables. They will all be relished by the hens in the winter.

Don't delay any longer making repairs to the houses or fences, winter may be here before you are ready. At the same time, clean up the runs and walks.

## ALTERED IN THEIR MEANING

Phrases, Passing Through Generations, Become Distorted Before Generally Acknowledged.

Word building is as much a piece of carpentry as is house building. Only it takes longer. Sometimes a century more. And by that time the word's first meaning is usually changed.

For example, the old word for "neighbor" was "sib." One's good neighbor was known as one's "good sib." This became shortened to "godsib," and later to "gossip." Then the word's whole meaning changed and gossip no longer meant good neighbor, but applied to the sort of talk exchanged between good neighbors.

Take the word "farmer," too. The old word for "farmer" was "boor." (And "boor" later was used for describing farmer-like or rough persons.) The farmer living nearest to one was known as the "nighboor," and this phrase, in course of time, was twisted to "neighbor."

You've heard the proverb, "Little pitchers have big ears." Well, it doesn't refer to the utensil that holds water or goes to the corner side door. "Pitcher" was a slang term with some such meaning as our word "chap" or "fellow." Thus, "Little fellows have big ears" is a more sensible rendering of the proverb.—Chicago Journal.

## PRETTY LANGUAGE OF LOVE

In Switzerland Flowers Are Made Use of by Those Who Seek Their Companions in Life.

In remote Alpine hamlets and villages especially in the Bernese Oberland there still exist ancient and pretty customs of proposing marriage by the language of flowers. If a maid accepts a bouquet of edelweiss from a man she has chosen, the idea being that the man has risked his life to obtain the flowers for the woman he loves.

Another method which exists in the Canton of Glarus is for the young man to place a flowerpot containing a single rose and a note on the window sill of the girl's room when she is absent from home and wait—perhaps days—for a reply. If the maid takes the rose, the young man boldly enters the house to arrange matters with her parents, but if the rose is allowed to fade away the proposal is rejected without a single word having been exchanged between the couple. Sometimes a fickle girl will keep a young man waiting a day or two for an answer, but whatever it may be it is considered final.

### Secret of Happiness.

Most of us begin well. When we are quite young, we are full of faith. We believe in others, and we also believe in our own powers of overcoming faults and failings.

We set out full of the zest of life—no hill is too high to climb, no point too lofty to reach.

But later most of us get discouraged. We find that our friends are not so noble as we thought them, that it is much harder to root out our faults and failings than we imagined, and perhaps in time to take up the foolish, soul-destroying idea that so long as we are "no worse than other people" it is all right.

Let us try to keep the high ideal that we learned at our mother's knee to keep our faith in human nature, no matter how often we may be disappointed. Let us still strive for perfection and resolve to do our best again and again, no matter how often we may fail. For only by doing this can we keep our hearts young, however old we may live to be, and only so can we be our best and do our best.

### Blankets Grow on Trees.

Blankets grow on trees in Ecuador and while the idea of an all wool, fresh from the forest, bed covering might give insomnia and a backache to the child of civilization who likes to snuggle comfortably under several layers of down and wool, the natives find it all right, as in fact it is.

When an Ecuador Indian wants a blanket, he hunts up a demajagua tree and cuts from it a five or six foot section of the peculiarly soft, thick bark. This is dampened and beaten until the flexibility of the sheet is much increased.

The rough gray exterior is next peeled off and the sheet dried in the sun. The result is a blanket, soft, light and fairly warm, of an attractive cream color. It may be rolled into a compact bundle without hurt and with ordinary usage will last for several years.

### Birds Commit Suicide.

A very strange occurrence in national history has been seen in the flooded country of the Fen district in eastern England. A narrow bank runs alongside a flooded area of nearly 2,000 acres. Walking along this with intention of learning what had happened to his partridges, a keeper put up a covey. It flew in the direction of the longest arm of the flood. The birds, which were rather a late-hatched covey, after flying some distance, suddenly and at one moment together dropped into the water and were all drowned.

It has been much discussed lately how the partridges are able to fly, but the curious part of this collapse was that the whole number fell simultaneously, as if they had decided to die together.

# COURIER - JOURNAL

For 1913.

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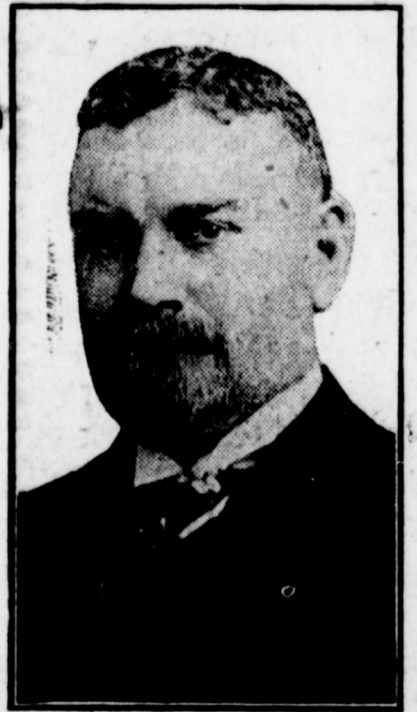
## SENATORS DOOM FILIPINO HOPES

Bill Granting Independence  
Marked For Defeat.

## ISLAND STILL UNPREPARED.

O'Gorman Opposed to Fixing Time For  
Abandoning Control—Says Education  
May Take Generations—Williams  
Suggests a Foreign Secretary—Not  
Coming Up at Special Session.

Washington.—Whatever action may be taken by the house toward granting independence to the Philippines, the attitude of Democratic leaders in the senate makes certain the defeat of any legislation which aims to bring about the relinquishment of control over the islands by the United States in the immediate future. Influential Democrats in the upper house think that the Filipinos as a whole are not yet capable of self government, but there is a difference of opinion as to when they may safely be intrusted



SENATOR JAMES A. O'GORMAN.

with that privilege. The defeat of the Jones bill giving entire control to the islanders within eight years is assured. Senator O'Gorman, who is opposed to fixing any definite time for giving the Filipinos a free hand, takes the view that they may not be equal to the task for one or two generations or even longer. As the senator from New York is close to Governor Wilson, it may be assumed that he has so advised the president elect. The granting of independence to the Philippines is of so little urgency that the question will not even be taken up by the senate at the forthcoming special session of congress, according to Senator O'Gorman. Senator Simmons, who probably will be chairman of the committee on finance; Senator Martin and other Democratic senators—more than enough to prevent overturning the present system of administering the affairs of the Philippines—are inclined to oppose the Jones bill. Only a few Democrats, such as Senator Johnston, favor giving the Philippines independence at once.

Others, like Senator Gore and Senator Stone, say that the islands should be neutralized, if that could be accomplished, remaining under the protection of the United States, before any step in the direction of autonomy is taken. But the more conservative view that it is best to wait until the educational work undertaken by the United States has shown its effect seems to prevail generally.

The Jones bill granting the islands an independent government within eight years is so far from the minds of Democratic senators that few have considered the question at all.

Senator Williams, who was one of the originators of the so called "bridge government" for the gradual relinquishment of control over the islands, expressed the opinion that the time fixed should not be less than eight years and that the United States should retain a certain control over the relations of the island with foreign governments by the appointment of an American secretary for foreign affairs, who should be responsible to the state department in Washington, and that the granting of independence should not take place for a much longer time than eight years, certainly not less than fifteen.

Senator Martin took the ground that there is no immediate necessity for taking up the Philippine question now. He thought that the Jones bill allowed too much time for the transition.

In view of the attitude of the leaders in the senate, which undoubtedly has been made known to Governor Wilson, it is not probable that either the executive or legislative department after March 4 will take any step toward abandoning the control of the United States over the Philippines, which, as President Taft said, is so necessary to their own well being.

### Train Hits Steamboat.

Cumberland City, Tenn.—Carried by a flood on to a railroad track, a river steamer was struck by a freight train. A hole was ripped in the steamer's side.

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL HITCH.

Division as to Form of the Proposed \$2,000,000 Memorial.

Washington.—Division over the bill providing for the erection of a \$2,000,000 monument to the memory of Abraham Lincoln is threatened when the measure is taken up in the house. It has passed the senate.

The measure provides for the erection of a statue and Greek temple on the mall near the Washington monument. Opponents of this project favor instead a memorial highway from Washington to Gettysburg. Richard Watrous, secretary of the American Civic association, sent broadcast several thousand letters to members of the organization, asking them to call on their representatives in the house to support the monument measure. The fight for the highway plan is being led by Representative Borland of Missouri.

## HERE'S A TITLE FOR \$125.

German Olympic Committee Offers It to All Comers.

Berlin.—People wanting a German title can get a new one for \$125.

The committee on the Olympic games in appealing for funds states that these games in Germany must be an example of the German power of organization. "We must show the visitors," says a statement, "who will flock to Germany our fatherland in its beauty, industrial, economic and military might, but above all the feats of our athletic youth must bear witness to the inexhaustible springs of our national strength and vigor."

With a view to encouraging donations the committee offers the title of "Promoter of the German Imperial Committee of Olympic Games" at the price aforesaid.

## RESUME MONEY TRUST PROBE

Will Probably Elect Glass Chairman at Next Session—Pujo Retiring.

Washington.—Members of the money trust committee deny that that body will give up its investigation in an uncompleted state. Chairman Pujo will retire from congress at the end of this session, and Representative Carter Glass of Virginia probably will be elected chairman.

As soon as the new committee is chosen a resolution will be presented to the house asking for inquisitorial powers to go into the affairs of national banks. This resolution was passed by the house at the last session, but was defeated in the senate. As soon as this resolution is passed the committee will go ahead with the investigation of the national banks.

## TO SOLVE FUEL PROBLEM.

English Professor Pins His Faith to Alcohol.

London.—Alcohol is to solve the fuel problem, said Professor Lewis. "There is only one way," he says, "to regenerate the sun's energy to make it available for power, and that is by alcohol. In vegetation we can find energy absorbed by a plant from the sun. That energy can never be regenerated as coal or oil, but it can be as alcohol. At present, however, this is practically out of the question."

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Booth Hill, Va., who is a mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all Dealers.

## Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl

"My daughter, when thirteen years old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her bed near a window so she could get her breath. One doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is spared to me today, a fat, rosy checked girl. No one can imagine the confidence I have in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy." A. R. CANON, Worth, Mo.



The unbounded confidence Mr. Canon has in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pains about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy at once. Profit by the experience of others while you may.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

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## DIVINE JUSTICE IN THE DELUGE

The Deluge Rightly Understood  
Was an Act of Mercy, Delivering Man From Slavery.

Pastor Russell's Interpretations Unlock Bible Mysteries—Dark Statements Made Luminous—Lucifer by Rebellion Became Satan—How His Evil Example Was Permitted to Test the Loyalty of All the Holy Angels.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Dayton, Ohio, February 9.—Great crowds heard Pastor Russell today at Memorial Hall. He spoke twice. We report his discourse on the Deluge from the text, "The flood came, and took them all away."—Matthew 24:39.

I continue today my subject of a week ago at Brooklyn. I am confident that many of you keep in touch with my weekly discourses through the newspapers. Last Sunday we considered the physical causes which led to the Deluge, and found them most reasonable. In full harmony with history and geology. Today we consider the Deluge from a different standpoint. We shall show from the Bible why God permitted the Deluge, and that He was fully justified in blotting out humanity, except Noah and his family.

The Pastor showed that Adam, created perfect, could have maintained that perfection by continued obedience to his Maker. When Satan tempted the serpent and guided it to eat the forbidden fruit, he produced a temptation. Eve saw that the serpent was not poisoned by that fruit, but that it was the wisest of the animals. She thought increased wisdom would make her husband and herself like gods.

Only the Divine command stood between her and the highest ideals. She partook of the fruit and recommended it to Adam. He knew that death would surely follow disobedience; but he preferred to die rather than to be separated from Eve.

Disobedience led to expulsion from Eden, and the gradual execution of the sentence, "Dying thou shalt die." Adam died within the thousand-year Day in which he ate—nine hundred thirty years old. His race inherit his dying tendencies. Humanity are under the curse of death, said the Pastor.

The Deluge a Deliverance. Pastor Russell proceeded to show that according to the Bible the Deluge was a blessing in disguise. Mankind had gotten into slavery, and would have been wiped out by a new race, most peculiarly intruded upon humanity. The Bible states that this race consisted exclusively of males, propagated by the human female. These were giants, "men of renown."

The fallen race, he continued, were unable to cope with the superior strength of the intruders. Robbed of their wives and daughters, and compelled to drudge for their new masters, mankind found life a burden. The new race was vicious, brutal, immoral. The Bible declares, "The earth was filled with violence." Noah, however, was of pure Adamite stock—"perfect in his generations." See Genesis 6:4-11.

The Pastor declared that we have not studied the Bible carefully enough. The origin of the giants is clearly told there. Satan, a glorious angel, defected to sin because of ambition, thought to establish a separate empire on earth. If he could become master of the first pair, their children would be his subjects.

When Satan perceived humanity growing weaker under the curse, he formulated a new plan. To the angels permission had been given to help humanity. These possessed the power to materialize. Satan suggested the begetting of a new race, with human mothers. To these, the angels could impart their own virility.

The Pastor then showed that the children of this illicit union were giants, renowned at a time when mankind rarely reached maturity earlier than a century. Genesis 6:4 proved that these bestial giants filled the earth with violence.

Hope for the Antediluvians. Pastor Russell pointed out that these giants cannot be included in the redemptive work of Jesus, who died only for Adam's posterity. (1 Corinthians 15:22.) The antediluvians of Adam's race have the same hope of a resurrection that the remainder of mankind have. This means, he said, a hope of restitution, to the perfection lost in Eden. This hope rests on God's promise that all the families of the earth shall be blessed in Abraham's Seed, "which Seed is Christ"—Jesus, the Head, and the Church, the members.

In the Messianic Kingdom the Seed will accomplish the blessing foreordained. St. Paul says, "If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's Seed, and heirs according to the promise."

Next Sunday Pastor Russell will show what penalty Divine Justice has imposed upon Satan and his angelic rebels. Those not in touch with any of the hundreds of newspapers publishing his sermons are invited to drop him a card to Washington Temple or Brooklyn Tabernacle, if they desire further reading matter.

## COUNTESS CAN'T WEAR 'EM.

Attracts Undue Attention—Would Hunt in Africa, but Fears Spiders.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Countess de Lasterrie, who was Miss Constance Warren of New York and was married to the count a short time ago, arrived here from Catalina with her husband very much out of sorts because here in the "wild and woolly" west she couldn't wear men's trousers while hunting without attracting undue attention.

"I supposed," she said, "that there was a good deal of the frontier here in the west, where civilization had not reached, but I am afraid I shall have to go elsewhere to find a place where I may wear men's clothes without being too conspicuous."

She and the count will return to Catalina and fish, hunt, boat, swim and golf for awhile, and then they will go up into the Rocky mountains in Colorado with pack mules carrying their camp equipment and hunt.

The countess says she would go to Africa and hunt elephants but for her fear of spiders.

## HIKERS BAR EVENING DRESS.

Suffragists Will March to Washington in Pilgrims' Clothes.

New York.—Evening dress is to be barred on the hike to Washington. General Rosalie Jones has announced. The leader of the suffragists who are to fare forth Feb. 12 to the capitol finds formal attire will be unnecessary, but she has made out a list of essentials for marchers.

These include woolen stockings, adhesive plaster, large shoes—those of soft leather preferred—and a pilgrim's cloak, hood, knapsack and staff. The costume may be purchased at the woman suffrage party headquarters.

Each marcher will have one small bag, which will be transported in a baggage wagon. The expenses have been figured at from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.

## ALFONSO WILL GO VISITING.

To See Paris, London, Berlin, Rome and Possibly Buenos Aires.

Madrid.—It is rumored here that King Alfonso will visit the Argentine Republic and other South American republics in the near future.

The Imparcial's correspondent at Alicante says that King George of Great Britain will visit Alicante with the British Mediterranean squadron and will meet King Alfonso.

It is understood in Madrid that King Alfonso will visit Paris, London and Berlin in the spring and will go to Rome in the autumn.

## PLAN A SWISS GREENLAND.

Siberian Dogs Will Be Used to Draw Sleighs on Glaciers.

Geneva.—A novelty of the Alpine season will be sleighs drawn by Siberian dogs on the Jungfrau and the Aletsch glacier. They will give visitors the idea of the appearance of ice and snow in Greenland.

Dogs are now being trained for the work.

## NEED 25,000 MEN TO GUARD PANAMA CANAL

Goethals Wants Big Garrison For Strategic Point.

Washington.—A garrison of 25,000 men will be necessary to guard the Panama canal, says Colonel Goethals, its chief builder. Under present plans congress would provide for a garrison of only 8,000 men.

"Once we lost control of the sea in a war," he said, "we would have to depend upon the garrison of the zone. We could not expect to get reinforcements there from the United States. The locks, the vital portion of the canal, should be guarded by a large force, and the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the canal should be garrisoned. At least 25,000 men would be needed to properly guard the canal."

His statement that the canal could hardly be held if the United States lost control of the sea aroused much interest in Washington.

## WHY CZAR WAS ANGRY.

Grand Duke Michael's Marriage Cause of His Disgrace.

London.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the removal of Grand Duke Michael, brother of Emperor Nicholas, from command of the Chevalier guards regiment marks the imperial displeasure at his recent marriage to Mme. Sheremetievskaya.

His banishment from the capital, the correspondent adds, doubtless is intended to prevent the grand duke's appearance at the forthcoming celebrations of the tercentenary of the Romanoff dynasty.

## Millionaire Drives Bulls.

Boston.—Quincy A. Shaw, reputed to be Boston's richest man, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, has a new find. It is driving a pair of imported Gerry bulls which he brought over from Ireland. Beverly farms never saw a stranger sight than these powerful animals hitched side by side, with the copper magnate holding the reins. The bulls are driven by ordinary rubees passed through rings which pierce their noses. They are tractable and respond readily to their driver's orders.

# Bronchiline



A safe, pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all Bronchial affections. It relieves congestion and soothes without containing anything in the nature of an opiate. Has been in use for more than twenty years, and in that time, has been used and endorsed by leading Physicians in all sections of the United States. BRONCHILINE is the ideal expectorant. We are not asking you to experiment with some new remedy. Call for BRONCHILINE and take no substitute. A trial will convince you that BRONCHILINE is the best. Keep a bottle in your home—two sizes 25 and 50 cents.

Ohio County Drug Co.

HARTFORD, CT. KY.

MANUFACTURED BY

PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## "Patronize Home Industries"

Do You Know What Is Manufactured In Your Own Community?

- Who cans tomatoes and other vegetables for the trade?
- Who makes shoes or harness or other leather goods?
- Who manufactures overalls, night shirts or underwear?
- Who makes suits of clothing, overcoats or dress skirts?
- Who makes flour, meal, breakfast foods or other edibles for sale?
- Who prints pamphlets, stationery, cards and other jobwork?

If you want to help boom your town find out about these things and "PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES" instead of buying these products from Mail Order concerns.

## GIVES SLED THAT WENT TO SOUTH POLE

Amundsen Presents One to the New York Museum.

New York.—Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, presented one of the three sleds used by his expedition to the American Museum of Natural History.

A letter from John A. Gade says the sled made the entire journey to and from the south pole on the recent expedition. One of the three sleds taken was left behind at the pole. A second was presented to a Norwegian society. The letter concludes:

"By this gift Captain Amundsen hopes to express his gratitude and acknowledgment to the American people and most especially to the scientific associations which in all this work have shown him such constant encouragement and ready assistance."

A formal letter of acceptance was sent to Captain Amundsen by President Osborne, who referred to the fact that Admiral Peary had given to the museum one of his sleds that made the journey to the north pole.

## To Live Long Eat Molasses.

Wakefield, Mass.—William Boone Eldred, who believed that by eating a gallon of molasses a week he had prolonged his life many years, died here at the age of eighty-seven. He ate molasses on all his food.

When seventy years old Eldred began riding a bicycle for exercise, and, according to his own figures, rode 20,000 miles during the past seventeen years. He was a descendant of Daniel Boone.

## Vast Coal Field in Kongo.

Brussels, Belgium.—The discovery of extensive coal fields in the Belgian Kongo in the neighborhood of Katanga was confirmed officially by Chief Engineer Minette of the Geological and Mining society. Borings over an area of 400 square miles disclosed layers from six to seven feet thick of a quality like Bulgarian coal.

## \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be interested to learn that there is at least one dependable disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and purifying the surfaces of the system, thus destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and restoring nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of particulars.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## SOLITE OIL



the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes

Nothing is more important to the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection. Costs no more than the kerosene kind—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves eyes. Your dealer has SOLITE Oil in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.

Louisville, Ky.

Refinery at Warren, Pa.

We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.



## Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER  
EDITORS

RAMEY E. DUKE, J. NEY FOSTER  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Address all communications to  
The Hartford Republican.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new address must give the old address in making the request.

Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

### TELEPHONE.

Hough River..... 123

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

### Announcements.

#### FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce L. B. TICHENOR of Hartford, Ky., as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

#### FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce C. P. Turner of Hartford, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday, August 2, 1913.

#### FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. DANIEL, of Hartford, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the General Primary, Saturday August 2, 1913.

Col. Bryan is to be the legate.

Take a tip from us. It is a bad idea to move away from Ohio county.

We are afraid Wilson will have us all dancing before his term is out.

People do not fuse unless they want to, and when they do nothing can prevent it.

The raising of blooded chickens is now attracting about as much interest among farmers as cattle and hogs.

We have had more than our share of raised crops from too much water, but it is a long road that has no turn.

The present prices of crude oil insure much new development and Ohio county is sure to be in the midst of it.

Progressive principles have come to stay, and no one recognizes this more than those who voted for Mr. Taft last November.

So President Wilson is not going to turn the "rascals" out. Why did he now over the election. Who marched in the torch-light processions, anyway?

Gov. McQuary might have decided that he prefers to go to the Senate rather than wrestle with an ever increasing state deficit at Frankfort.

The Democrats furnished four votes from Kentucky in the House against the Webb liquor law, while two others, Stanley and Thomas, were conveniently absent.

What has become of the Hartford Democratic politicians who spent so much time last fall trying to persuade Bull Moose that they should remain regular? Is the argument still good?

There are many striking examples of the value of good roads. Wherever roads have been permanently improved it is found that there has been a very great increase in the value of the adjacent property.

Our advice to the Ohio county farmer is to raise less tobacco and more hogs. That is, provided he can command high prices under the Wilson administration. However, if all farm prices go to the level and bottom, God only knows what you can do.

We know the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League must feel proud of the part it played in the election of Ollie James to the Senate, after his fight in the House last week against the law to prevent the shipping of liquor from other states into dry territory.

Here is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast: "To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes.

Generally a fellow who owns a horse feels like he has enough money to invest.

In it to see if the animal is properly taken care of, and during the winter months to see that they are not neglected. Now, considering this there are some people around here who are either so unthoughtful or unsympathetic that after being driven half for probably several miles, the horse is tied to a post or tree in Hartford, exposed to the winter winds and cruelly neglected. Hartford has ample stables, accommodations and every business upon which it is a post or tree in Hartford, exposed to the winter winds and cruelly neglected. Hartford has ample stables, accommodations and every business upon which it is a post or tree in Hartford, exposed to the winter winds and cruelly neglected.

### TRUSTEES AND K. E. A.

The plan to add a department of trustees to the Kentucky Educational Association is commendable and every trustee in this county should attend the meeting of the Association at Louisville, April 30.

Our County and Circuit Court Clerks now have their associations, as do the Sheriffs, Circuit and County Judges, County and Commonwealth Attorneys. They have found it advantageous to meet and discuss among themselves the problems common to them all, planning legislation and administrative reforms and adopting, as far as may be, a desirable uniform system. If it is important that these officials should meet annually for official conferences, how much more vitally important is it that the men entrusted with the control of our common schools should work out their problems in frequent. The State Superintendent has notified the people of Kentucky that at last the success or failure of his administration will depend upon the kind of men they elect as trustees and how they account for themselves in the administration of the local school affairs. Here then, is no small measure of responsibility assumed.

Each local board encounters its peculiar embarrassments and problems, but the chances are that when the trustees go to that meeting, they will find there someone, who has met and solved those very problems, while they can give like aid to others. There are questions of school legislation to be considered at the association meeting. The trustees can bring into their consideration the trustee's viewpoint and that of his constituency, to supplement and amplify the professional agent, as it is presented to the teacher and the superintendent.

There is this helpful exchange of experience; but there is still the best part, that of civilized interest to be required by contract with others engaged in the same work, and listening to addresses by school experts. We have the expectation that every trustee who attends the K. E. A. will return home enthusiastic over his work, feeling that this is an office to be proud of, and instead of the gratuitous service he performs being a burden in the future, it will be his pleasure.

As for the attendance of the parsonage, we can only add that while the average wage of the teacher in Kentucky is not what it ought to be, we have little sympathy for the teacher who has not enough professional interest and spirit to attend a professional gathering and help himself.

### Circuit Court Notes.

The three weeks term of the Ohio Circuit Court closed Wednesday afternoon, after being in session a little over a week.

The grand jury was dismissed Wednesday after having returned twenty-seven indictments.

Comth. vs. Oliver Danforth—New trial granted and case continued and defendant re-arrested in the sum of \$10 for his appearance at the June term of court.

Comth. vs. Guy Gombel, et al., plea of guilty entered, and fined \$25, and costs, which was paid.

Comth. vs. Ollie Vick—A. D. Taylor made report as to amount in his hands as collector, \$23.86, and same turned over to J. P. Taylor, new collector.

Comth. vs. L. & N. R. R. Co., plea of guilty and fined \$25, in seven cases.

Comth. vs. L. & N. R. R. Co., two cases, judgment filed and each case dismissed.

The following jury trials have been dismissed since our last issue: J. H. Glascock vs. J. C. R. R. Co., continued; J. F. Jones vs. J. C. R. R. Co., continued.

Mr. Manly Miller and Commonwealth Attorney Ben D. Riney appeared to their homes in Owensboro Tuesday, having completed their work here this court.

### Flying Men Fall.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and dined, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Bashles, Henry Tenn, proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters," he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. It's folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

A laboratory for the study of canning and preserving has been opened at San Francisco by the United States Bureau of Chemistry.

## ARE WOMEN REPRESENTED?

### Judge Bowdle Ably Discusses Woman Suffrage Question.

#### Picture of True Woman in Solomon's Time Down to Days of Our Mother is Shown.

Speech of the Hon. Stanley E. Bowdle, delegate from Hamilton county, on woman suffrage Ohio Constitutional Convention.

Mr. President and Gentlemen—The time has been so shortened by the attitude of the proponents of suffrage that I have reduced my address, with some difficulty, within the ten minutes prescribed. But I beg leave to ask that should I appear to be about to exceed the limit that some "dry" advocate who the other day deigned me, arise and graciously move to extend my time a minute or two.

A vote for or against this proposition does not necessarily indicate one's position on the ultimate question of the franchise.

Several classes are represented in this Convention.

There are those who oppose suffrage, but are willing to submit the question to the people.

There are those who oppose suffrage, but are unwilling to submit the question to the people, because they do not believe in it, and who feel that they are not in good conscience prepared to move to extend my time a minute or two.

There are those who do not oppose it, but are opposed to submitting the question because it may offer to the enemies of the new Constitution simply another argument with which to defeat the document. (These persons believe that their duty is done when they give the initiative and referendum as a means through which Woman's Suffrage may be gotten.)

There are those who do not oppose it, but believe that the question should be submitted to the women themselves. Such men accept the position of such noted persons as Lyman Abbott and Theodore Roosevelt.

Representative government is an undefined thing. Who is represented by the representatives? If he is "undecided," does he represent his own self? If, so, ninety per cent of those who voted for me are opposed to woman suffrage. Does he represent the woman who did not vote for him, and who (as in my case) denounced him publicly? Well, hardly. Why should he not say that he represents that vast mass of women, wives and mothers who are opposed to the suffrage? Are they not worthy of representation?

One has extreme difficulty in defining just what is meant by representative government.

I stand with Judge Washington. I should favor female suffrage if a majority requested it under a referendum taken by them. You have all heard a great noise in the campaign, but on looking it was one egg only. So with this apparently great clamor for the ballot, it is just a handful of vocally gifted persons.

Are women represented in the State? Are women represented in the cities of our locomotives? Ah, yes.

Are women represented in the speakeasies and engine rooms of our great cities?

Are women represented on the frontiers of medicine by proper surgeons? (A woman would not care to have a woman surgeon operate on her.)

Are women represented at the fight in war?

Are women represented by men on juries? Why, men give her a more liberal deal than any jury of women would give her.

Are women represented on the bench of America? They know that they are. Are they represented in the great departments of thought and philosophy? Ah, yes.

Yes, that plain fellow, man, is there struggling for her.

Represented? When did the race become divided? When did our interests become severed? This severance of sex interests is not a reassuring political symptom.

Is not man represented in the home? Yes, verily, and by his wife and sisters. Is not she represented in the State? Yes, verily, and by husband and brothers.

He is represented in the home by one of superior sex morality—sex appetite adapted to the maintenance of the home.

She is represented in the State by one of superior pecuniary and political honor—adapted to the maintenance of the State.

All this is the divine order. Away, then, with these comparisons! There can be none. The race is mystically one—in the eye of Him before whom there is neither "male nor female, but."

barian, Sythian, hand nor foot." It is curious to observe how Lincoln seems to have said something in every question of race—even on suffrage—dreamed of in his day. Every human reform is strangely like the anti-slavery movement, and hence even defender of conservatism is by analogy a (World Philistia or a Legation Most).

The marble from Hamilton County would be a fine addition to the suffrage movement, but I assume that the question may have been handed to him by a suffragette, for it was far from exact. "I go for all sharing the privileges of the government, who assist in bearing its burdens, consequently I go for admitting all whites to the right of suffrage, who pay taxes or bear arms, by no means excluding females."

These words, linking the franchise to white and taxpayers, are found in the New Salem Journal of June 13, 1835, and are quoted by Ida Tarbell, page 127, in her Life of Lincoln—Miss Tarbell being an anti-suffragist.

Here was a most antipathetic view of the franchise, used by the suffragists as a most democratic view.

Yes, I agree with the distinguished member from Hamilton, Judge Peck. It is no longer a joke. It is war. As the very Reverend Anna Shaw said: "It is bullets for ballots." Anyone who reads the reports from London will understand how correct Judge Peck really is about it. It is a sex war. No, no, let me not say that. It is a more painful of women breaking windows, assaulting government ministers—a crime whose possible and soon presence at the ballot box has already served to bring about a curious condition of mental disequilibrium among men, so that on the floor of this Convention we hear members vociferate "It is a perfect enigma but any man can make the other side of this question." He must have some sinister motive.

I tell you the whole government is but part of the effeminate superficiality of this generation. This superficiality finds its consummation in the present masculine abasement now witnessed in America and here on this floor. "Women are more capable than men." "Women are more honorable than men." "Women live on a higher plane than men." "Women will purify the ballot." And so on ad nauseum. And when an obnoxious bower to women is asked whether he would care to go to war at the request of a female President or female Senator, he deftly avoids the issue by saying, "Woman is greater than the soldier, because she produces the soldier." What an answer.

I say to you who approve this effeminate spirit of the age, why don't you be just and right about it, why don't you agree to turn over this government to women, if they are indeed your superiors—why not have woman justices, women President, woman Senators? Ah, no, even you do not bow so obsequiously as this—your trembling knees will not sink thus far.

You assert that Female Suffrage will accomplish tremendous things. I deny it. It is impossible. In political and pecuniary matters women are quite as selfish as men. And, as Judge Peck admitted frankly, in the broad commercial matters of life they are really less careful.

Denver—where for twenty years women have voted for everything from President to postmaster—is as corrupt as Philadelphia. Don't think for an instant that I blame women with this. Ah, no, I speak of it precisely to denude the wonderful purity and excellence of female voting. Judge Lipscomb's book, "The Beast," was written but a year ago. It tells of Colorado politics for the past ten years. And, mark you, he tells how Sen. George A. Coffey and the Hon. Mary Bradford, two suffragettes, stamped Colorado against him.

When women exercise the governmental function, a change quickly comes over her entire status. Now her tongue, as a wife, is immune from the husband's creditors (for all family accounts). It is evident that when women occupy these halls side by side with men—when the wives vote may vote the husbands—when she votes for the war which men must fight—it is evident I say that when this comes about, her entire stage and status changes. She then becomes the pecuniary head of the house.

Here in Ohio the wife has a queer idea. In every place, if a real estate owned by the husband, in Colorado she has no such interest. He can sell every acre he has free from the wife's claim, save only the homestead. When she assumes the governmental function, she consents to enter the arena of the individualistic struggle where there is no sex known. The legal position falls from her.

Why, when women got the ballot in Colorado it took many years for the good women to stop the outcast woman vote. The prevailing gang used to vote them by the backroads. It was merely another evil added to the electorate.

I stand here as the apostle of the old man—mere man—tyrannical man. The old fellow who brings home the home—who eats out of a kettle at noon—and fills it with kindling to carry home in the evening. The old fellow who pays for the food and heat and light, who puts up the insurance premiums, and occasionally wrestles with

He never lied Listen! We've got sense enough to know that Success in business goes with honest dealing.



George Washington has the greatest reputation of any American, because he never lied. Truthfulness and fearlessness made him the leader of our nation in war and in peace.

George the Third caused the separation of the United States from England because he demanded an unjust tax.

In our business we have followed George Washington—Not George the Third.

We have never misrepresented anything we have sold and have never been afraid to carry upright merchandise, and have never asked unjust prices. We will sell you ten dollars worth for ten dollars.

## CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

A shabby mortgage and who does trifling things like that. I represent the old fellow about whom little poetry is written, who buys the millinery and high-priced clothes, and the after-dinner, who gets black looks when the struggle gets hard and the money short. I stand here for that common old fellow who has gallantly made a hard condition of refuge for women, who has secured for them an interest in his property so that he can not mortgage or dispose of his own without woman's consent. The old duffer who has created a condition of refuge where she, and her private fortune, are immune even from creditors who have furnished her the very food she eats and Paris clothes that she wears—that old fellow, that tyrant, who has secured to himself all the rights of contract enjoyed by himself, all the privileges of civil life with few of its duties or responsibilities—the old coddler who furnishes the world with a meal ticket, who struggles on amid a harsh civilization while multitudes of clerical parade the streets, wearing beautiful clothing. I stand here as the apostle of the old fellow who has hewn the wood and drawn the water, who has tunneled our mountains, who has bridged poor rivers, who has built our railroads, who has endured the privations of construction camps, who has breathed the compressed air in caissons, who has unged our continents by marvelous marine greyhounds, who has with infinite thought and back-breaking labor consigned the astonishing apparatus of civilization, and all that is worthy, up-to-date in government, and who now stands in the presence of it all wearing flannel clothes, holding up horny hands, weary in body and mind, quietly receiving the assurances that he is indeed a saint. That plain old fellow I stand for, who has fought the bloody battles of the world, who has filled the war trenches with himself—who in times of peace and in hours of prosperity has not sought for or married dupes, or princesses of the blood, who has married American women. Yes, I represent him, who has died for and died for women, him who in America is so gallant towards her that a jury (of him) will not believe him when a woman is involved, and this though he knows full well that in court and out of it she is quite as capable of dissimulation as himself.

Let me give you a picture of a true woman, as she existed in Solomon's day, and as descended to the days of our own mothers.

Solomon says:

"Who can find a helpful woman, for all Dealers."

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the sinuses, and expels the cold, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by

"The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil."

"She will do him good, and not evil, all the days of her life."

"She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh diligently with her hands."

"She is clothed also while it is yet dark, and giveth meat to her household and a portion to her maidens."

"She considereth a field and buyeth it; with the fruit of her hands she planteth a vineyard."

"She perceiveth that her merchandise is good; her candle goeth not out by night."

"She stretcheth out her hands to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy."

"She layeth her hands to the spindle and her fingers hold the distaff."

"Her husband is down in the gates, where he sitteth among the chiefs of the land."

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

"She looketh well to the ways of her household, and she eateth not the bread of idleness."

"Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he prayeth for her."

"She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her fingers hold the distaff." Not a bit of it. She reacheth for the Prime Secretary and outeth his opinions. "Her husband is known in the gates." Forget it. He is the mollycoddle of the community, and doth the housework. He appendeth his leisure hours telling of her superiority.

Oh, yes, the home is great and women are great, and our homes were great, yes greater, in former days—the days of our mothers, when there was no clamor for the ballot. Is the home today as great as in former days? Gentlemen, pause! Be honest. The deplorable state of the home is the saddest sociological fact of this twentieth hour, yet in spite of all, I say that if the women of America really desire the ballot, they must be given it, and I should not stand in the way of their evolution. But they do not desire it now, I have done.



# "Lest We Forget"

WE WANT TO REMIND YOU

—THAT ONLY—

2 More Days

Remain for you to avail yourself of the

Big Values That Fair's Are Giving

During Their

COME DOWN SALE.

Don't let them slip away without seeing the many things we are offering at money-saving prices. Remember this and that

It Pays to Trade With a House That Saves You Money.

**Fair & Co.**  
THE FAIR DEALERS

A \$12.50 Overcoat, \$8.48 at Fair's.

One lot of \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$1.00 Ladies' Shoes for \$1.19 a pair at Fair's Kum Down Sale.

Postmaster E. P. Taylor, of Beaver Dam, was transacting business at Hartford Monday.

The Louisville Weekly Herald and The Hartford Republican, one year each, for \$1.35. Send all orders to The Republican, Hartford, Ky.

SPECIAL CLUB OFFER—The Louisville Herald, daily, and The Hartford Republican, one year each for \$2.15. Send orders to this office.

Mrs. C. P. Krown and daughter, Miss Alice, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Roby, in Owensboro last week, returning the first of this week.

Mr. Raymond W. Tinsley, teacher in the High School at Greenville, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tinsley.

Order your magazines and periodicals from J. Ray Foster, Hartford, Ky., and not only save money but patronize home people. Catalogues ready for distribution.

Engraved or printed calling and business cards can be had upon short notice by giving your order to The Republican, Hartford, Ky. Prices and samples gladly furnished.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Ohio and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission.

STETSON OIL CO., Cleveland, O.

Mr. Stanhope Little, of Owensboro, who has been doing some mechanical work on the Farmers' Union Mill at Beaver Dam, visited friends in Hartford Sunday.

We are fortunate in getting a special offer for The Daily Louisville Herald and The Hartford Republican one year for only \$2.75. This price is 30 cents lower than any offer made before.

Louisville Daily Herald and The Hartford Republican one year each for only \$2.75. Offer will not last long so send in your subscription to this office. This is open to old as well as new subscribers.

Col. John C. Bailey, who has been confined to his room for several weeks is now able to come down to his office for a few hours each day. However, he is not yet able to walk but very little and has to come to town in a vehicle.

The Republican received several communications of interest this week, which we would have used, had an unavoidable accident to our typewriter machine not occurred. Next week all of them will be published, and we hope no more accidents will occur on press day.

Say, Mr. Business man, do you need any printing done? If you do let us do it for you. We can print your Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Bills, Typewritten Letters, Sale Books, Circulars, etc., and print them right at right prices. Try us with your next order. Call at The Republican office.

In another column of this issue is announcement of our special clubbing offer with the Louisville Daily Herald, which we received yesterday. For a few days only we are able to offer the special price of The Republican and the Daily Herald, one year each, to old or new subscribers for \$2.75. This is fifty cents less than the regular clubbing price.

The Republican is in receipt of an excellent communication on the tobacco situation, which was sent us for publication. Owing to the fact that this letter is unsigned, and according to rules of this office we have to know the name of contributors of such articles before printing. However, no name will be assigned to the article if the writer so desires. We hope to hear from the writer of the article mentioned, and then shall be glad to publish it.

The stewards of the Hartford Methodist Church have completed a canvass vote of the church membership as to whether or not the Hartford congregation should hold their services at the Presbyterian Church, instead of at the Quaint House. After a complete canvass vote the result stood 39 to 38 in favor of having services at the Presbyterian Church. No change will be made, however, until after next Sunday, when the matter will be settled.

The ages, political and religious denominations of the February grand jurors are as follows: W. F. Acton, 59, Democrat and Methodist; J. W. Allen, 55, Progressive and Baptist; G. E. Barr, 55, Socialist and Methodist; V. C. Hosker, 56, Democrat and Methodist; H. L. Carter, 40, Progressive and Baptist; Martin Haxner, 38, Democrat and Baptist; W. F. Newton, 38, Progressive and Methodist; J. H. Chapman, 37, Socialist and Baptist; L. A. Kimmel, 36, Republican and Baptist; J. H. Adlington, 35, Democrat and Methodist.

The Greenville basket ball team, which defeated Owensboro Saturday night, played against the Hartford team on Friday night at this place in the closest and hardest fought game of basket ball ever played here. At the end of the first half it looked like the Hartford boys were going down in defeat, but when the second half commenced the local boys seemed to be filled with

determination to win, and so they did, but by a narrow margin, the score being 30 to 28, in favor of Hartford. By far this game was enjoyed better by the audience than any other game, and they yelled until hoarse, when they realized that the home team had won a game from the so-called champions of Western Kentucky.

Officers of the Kentucky Educational Association, report that the teachers of the state have been aroused as never before over the annual session of the Association which is to be held this year in Louisville. The date is close at hand, April 31, May 1, 2 and 3, and finishing touches are now being put to the elaborate program. Exceptionally low railroad rates have been made from every point in the state on account of the convention and an attendance of not less than 5,000 teachers is anticipated. A special invitation has been given to the school trustees and members of the boards of education to attend and aid the educators in efforts to improve Kentucky's school system. Numerous speakers of national prominence are on the program. One of the pleasing features will be an exhibit from rural and city schools. This will cover everything from examples of the handwork of the manual training students to exhibits from the Boy's Corn Clubs. All sessions will be held in the magnificent new First Christian Church, a spacious room of 4th office having been set aside exclusively for the school exhibits.

## Are Ever at War.

There are two things everlasting at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

## Notice.

To reduce my stock of Wheat Bran and Shipstuffs, I will up to and including February 15, 1913, sell at as follows: Ton lots ..... \$39.99 1,000-lb. lots ..... \$15.25 500-lb. lots ..... \$ 7.75 These prices apply for Spot Cash.

W. E. ELLIS,  
Produce Merchant,  
Hartford, Ky.

Second door below tobacco factory.

## Indian Killed on Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it is that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex. "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

## The Girl Born in February.

The February girl will not, as a rule, be happy in any isolated or secluded life. Her nature demands social opportunity, and she will be prominent in social life in one way or another. She delights in the society and changeableness of a city crowd, if the crowd is congenial.

She enjoys housewifery and parks, concert halls, the theater, any sort of public or semi-public life.

In business life the February girl is not nearly as successful as she would be in some other lines of activity, because she is not aggressive enough. She has a good grasp of economics, and given a fair income, will make more of it than many others could, because her feeling for harmony, combined with her instinctive recognition of the value of money and other factors in the problem, will show her how to spend the money just right. In fact,

it may be said that she will always make home as pleasant as it can be made. But she may have a tendency to run in debt for something that is really needed to complete the scheme of decoration or of entertainment, because she does not care for money in itself, only for what can be done with it.

This, however, is one of the natures of which it can be predicted that they will generally have money. Some people seem to have a mysterious faculty of drawing money to them as a magnet draws iron; they may not earn much themselves, but they will be mixed up with wealthy people in some way or other and control money because of their fitness to use it.

The February girl would make an ideal wife for a wealthy man, but if he were a man who did not understand her she would be exceedingly unhappy in such a marriage.

On the other hand, if she married a man of only moderate income, she

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# Rosenblatt's

## EDISON RECORDS

21c and 31c.

We have sold dozens of them since the sale began, and we have lots of them left, but if you want any, you had better hurry. This is the last time we will sell them this cheap.

**J. B. TAPPAN,**  
The Reliable Jeweler,  
HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY

would be perfectly happy, so long as poverty did not become actual, and she would still be content if her home people were congenial.

Thus the February girl has great possibilities, both of unhappiness and of happiness. She is especially fortunate in that her nature finds delight in simple things. She does not require rich fabrics for quality, but feeling for color, if the color itself is harmonious, and soft winds and sunshine will give her delight, whether they come to her in a fashionable neighborhood or not. She is interested in people as people, and sympathetic to those who attract her, whether they are ignorant or cultivated.

Another defect of this girl's temperament is not to be what physicians among the people call laziness. She is never to be seen "lying around like a man with her head out off." She does not make a great show of activity, and works steadily and quietly, and is not restless or impatient if she has nothing whatever to do.

She should avoid, when possible, impatient people who are always urging

others to "do something," unless the nature of these people are congenial, and she is very congenial to her own nature. There may be some mutual benefit.

The February girl's nature seems to some ways to partake of the gray and depressing rains of her month, when the powers of life seem to be taxed almost beyond endurance, and stillness is at its lowest point.

The February girl is apt to be a good musician, especially when it comes to such music as that of Chopin or any other composer who does not play with great expression. This music makes other people feel that they do.

## For Rent.

The Z. Wayne Ellis farm, containing sixty-five acres of fine Kentucky land, two miles west of Hartford, forty-five acres cleared. Good buildings, outbuildings, twenty acres in pasture and fine water. For terms apply to

W. E. ELLIS,  
The Produce Man,  
Hartford, Ky.

## Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

### M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.  
No. 112 North Bound due 7:10 a. m. daily except Sunday.  
No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.  
No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.  
No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

Get your Valentines at Fair's.

60c Table Linens, 35c at Fair's.

Fancy Vases, the 25c quality, 15c at Fair's.

Six-pack unbleached Domestic, 5 1-2c at Fair's.

Saturday is the last day of Fair's Kum Down Sale.

Ladies' Knit Vests and Pants, the 25c values, 15c at Fair's.

36-inch spring Madras Cloth, 15c values, only 9c now at Fair's.

Mr. A. J. Lynch was an appreciated caller at this office Wednesday.

Don't fail to see the Central City basket ball game at Hartford tonight.

Mr. Will Owen and family have moved to Nashville, where they will reside.

Mr. Nat Linsley, of Ft. Hancock, was a pleasant caller at The Republican office Monday.

Miss Lulu Grundy, of Greenville, is the guest of Mrs. Kate Penick on Union Street.

Attorney Otto C. Martin spent Sunday with his wife and baby, who are visiting at Letchfield.

The Special Louisville Herald offer will not last very long, so send in your order to this office as quickly as possible.

Don't forget our special offer for the Louisville Daily Herald and The Hartford Republican one year each for only \$2.75. A saving of \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward are the proud parents of a fine girl that the stock lost them last Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward had been in Louisville for several weeks and are expected to return to their home here in a short while.

Heavy 12 1-2 Chevlets, 9c at Fair's.

U. S. Carson pays cash for furs. Advise us and supply yourself with some of Fair's 12 1-2 spring Gingham at 9c.

Have you bought any of that 35c Linen at Fair's Kum Down Sale? The price is 23c.

A limited quantity of \$15.00 Ladies' Cloaks at Fair's. The price to you is \$8.00 \$9.98 and \$11.00.

Help the home team out tonight by going to the basket ball game between Central City and Hartford.

You should be one of the members of that large crowd that will see the Central City-Hartford game tonight.

Do you know that Fair's are selling those handsome \$15.00 Men's Suits for \$9.98 during their Kum Down Sale?

Central City basket ball team will play against the Hartford team tonight, and we are expecting a great game.

We have received a number of orders for The Louisville Daily Herald and The Hartford Republican at the special offer of \$2.75 for both.

Mr. James Lyons has sold his interest in the Hartford Grocery Co. to his partner, Capt. A. D. White, who will continue business at the same stand.

Dr. J. S. Smith lost his residence at McMurry on the 3rd inst. by fire. The loss is estimated at \$2,500, which is covered by \$1,500 insurance. The fire is thought to have originated from a defective flue.

Mr. Marvin Egan has accepted the position of manager of the Ohio County Drug Company, to fill the vacancy of Mr. Herbert S. Sanders, who has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Bourbon Remedy Co. of Lexington.

Master Cleveland Parr, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parr, who has been originally ill for the past several days of appendicitis, is getting along splendidly and shows signs of an early recovery. Preparations were made for an operation, but at signs of improvement the idea was abandoned.

Rev. Selville, a student in Vanderbilt University, has accepted the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Hartford, to succeed the Rev. T. V. Johns, deceased. Mr. Selville comes to this change very highly recommended, having had pastoral work before, and he will be gladly welcomed by the Hartford congregation. Dr. Selville will arrive in Hartford this week and will fill the regular appointment here Sunday.







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**EVERY MAN SHOULD RECOGNIZE HIMSELF AS A FACTOR IN HIS HOME TOWN AND BECOME A SOLDIER OF THE COMMON GOOD. WHY NOT? WE ARE MUTUALLY DEPENDENT, EVERY ONE OF US, FROM THE SUNRISE TO THE SUNSET OF LIFE, FOR NO MAN LIVES TO OR FOR HIMSELF ALONE. THE UTTERLY SELFISH MAN IS A MISFIT IN THE SCHEME OF HUMAN EXISTENCE, IS A LIBEL UPON A BENEFICENT PROVIDENCE.**

—Miner in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 51



GRUMBLER ALWAYS WITH US

Discontented Man Accomplishes Some Good, With Much Harm, Through His Eternal Wails.

We are all natural-born grumblers. From childhood to the grave we look for the few things that are wrong and forget the many that are right. When we are strong and healthy we offer no word of thanksgiving. But let us have an ache or a pain, a cut finger or a sore thumb and hear the wails of distress.

We expect to be healthy, happy and content. We feel that that is an inheritance to which we are entitled. So we think nothing of it. But how we grumble over our little troubles!

We forget that if we inherit health we may also have an inheritance of suffering. If we have days of sunshine we must also have days of storm. If we expect to enjoy happiness we must also anticipate hours of sorrow. If we have joys we must also have sorrows.

We never voice contentment. We always proclaim our discontent. Hear the cries of unrest by those who complain their grievances against the present order of things. This has much to do with the clamor in favor of upsetting our established form of government and trying experiments, usually unnecessary and in many instances foolish.

The grumblers are responsible for the reason, discontent and uneasiness that so widely prevail. It has been so always from ancient biblical times to this so-called "new century of progress."—Leslie's.

ANCIENT CRIME UNPAID FOR

Remember 700 Years Ago Still Causes Annual Tribute to Be Paid by the Community.

Seven hundred years ago some shepherds of the Valley of Roncal, in Navarre, were murdered by shepherds of the Valley of Baretón, in Bearn, the crime taking place on the high pasture lands of Arles, in the Pyrenees.

It would have been difficult to bring the murderers individually to justice, and the Spaniards were preparing to make war upon the valley from which the French murderers had come, when the French village proposed that peace be maintained at the price of a yearly tribute, to endure for all time, and this proposition was accepted without demur.

The payment of this blood tax—originally three white mares, but later three cows of a particular breed and color—has been made ever since, the custom—it is nothing more—having survived even the great wars in which both France and Spain have engaged, and the storm of the French revolution.

Yearly the representative men of the two valleys meet on the frontier, at a certain stone, remote from any town, and go through the ceremony of presenting and receiving the cattle.

The order of procedure, which is elaborate and impressive, is fixed by a document bearing the date 1375, though the tax was paid a hundred years prior to that time.

Story of Clemenceau.

It is said that Monsieur Clemenceau who bears the pleasant sobriquet of "the tiger," is about to connect himself with a new journal to appear in the near future. This return to the limelight from which he had not withdrawn to any distance, gives occasion for some new stories concerning him. One of these is that a young man applied to him for a place. "Do you know anything about foreign affairs?" asked the tiger. "Yes, monsieur," was the answer to which he modestly added, "a little." Clemenceau appeared greatly astonished. "Ah, truly? Do you know what is the question of the Orient, the Austro-Hungarian problem, and pan-Slavic politics?" "Yes, monsieur." Then the tiger turned on him. "This is too wearisome. It would amuse me much more if you knew nothing at all."

Wisdom Worth Heeding.

What is true of men can be true of women. The realm of achievement is sexless. The brain is not at its best until you are forty or past. A bishop in a play cried: "Oh, that we were born old and could die young!" You are fulfilling in business the bishop's wish. He longed to start the race with experience. That is what you can do, may do, must do. Start the race. Count fourteen years as the first half, as the learning time, as the warming up time. Begin again. Get your second wind. No man is whipped until he takes the count. No woman has failed until she tells her husband she will no longer try. Work and reach an old lady's home this shall not be the old ladies' home.—Exchange.

Just the Place for Her.

He beatled into his home and began vigorously. "Now, wife, I want you to go out on a nice farm and rest for the summer. I have located a nice farm out in Elizabeth township, not too far from Elizabeth for me to run out."

"How can I go anywhere for the summer?" demanded his wife. "I have no clothes."

"That's just the point. You can wear old clothes on this farm. Every body wears old clothes. Old clothes are the thing, eh? Then for once in my life I can make a change. If old clothes are the thing, I'll take along seven trunks of old clothes in Pennsylvania."—Pittsburg Post.

WOMAN'S ADVANTAGE IN LIFE

British Physicians of Prominence Give Some Figures That Explain Disparity Between the Sexes.

Though doctors have long realized that, thanks to a better knowledge of sanitation and personal hygiene, people are living longer than formerly, the much greater relative longevity of women as shown in the recently published British national debt office's report on the mortality of government life annuitants has come as a general surprise.

In a summary of these figures it was shown that the expectation of life of a woman of fifty is now more than a year greater than it was in 1875, while that of a man of the same age is only three months greater.

Discussing the reasons of our increasing longevity and in particular woman's stronger hold on life, physicians at St. Bartholomew's hospital advanced widely different theories. "The essential cause of death," one stated, "is a wearing out from overwork of our brain cells. Women may be just as brainy as men, but they do not work their brain cells as vigorously or as continuously as do their male relatives. If they did there would not be so great a disparity in the length of life of the two sexes."

Another consultant puts down woman's greater expectation of life to the more sheltered existence she leads, and the lack of the physically depressing competition which is part of nearly every man's life. "A woman may have hard work to do," he explained, "but except for the few who work in offices or who follow professions, they work in their own homes, and at a pace they set for themselves. The home is also, as a rule, vastly more airy, sunny and generally more wholesome than is her husband's shop or office."

LEFT THEM BOTH GUESSING

"Information" Added Little to the Small Amount of Knowledge Young Matrons Possessed.

Two young matrons, who are sisters, keep house in their old family homestead in Kansas City, Kan. Recently their cook left them. While neither had had much experience in cooking, yet they decided to take charge of the kitchen. They bought three cook books. For Sunday evening lunch it was determined to have sauerkraut and spare ribs. Several friends were asked in.

The kraut and ribs were put on the fire to boil. Suddenly it occurred to one of the "cooks" that she did not know how long the combination should cook. She asked her sister. She didn't know. They consulted the cook books. Each gave this instruction: "Cook until done." They were in despair. One of the husbands happened to drop into the kitchen. He saw that something was wrong. He asked, and was told.

"That ought to be easy to find out," he said. He stepped to the telephone and called: "Information, please."

In a moment a gentle voice came over the wire: "This is information. What is it, please?"

"Information, can you tell me how long sauerkraut and spare ribs should boil?"

Without a moment's hesitation the silver voice replied, "Certainly. Cook until they are done."—Kansas City Star.

He Wouldn't Tell.

The eminent Doctor Liorente, physician to the royal family of Spain, told a reporter in New York recently that he thinks the American woman is spoiled.

"In my own country," said Doctor Liorente, "a woman is content to be queen of her household, but here woman wants to be both king and queen."

The doctor, smiling, continued: "I was surprised to hear that in some cases the American husband has, actually, to conceal the condition of his finances from his wife in order to curb her extravagances. Thus the rich young wife's complaint to her doctor, a friend of mine in New York, would be impossible in Spain, where married people are happy companions. "It is so ridiculous," pouted my friend's young patient, to call the man at the bank a 'teller.' Why, he won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day how much money my husband had on deposit and he just laughed at me."

Sporting Element.

Willie liked ice cream, but he drew the line at turning the freezer. One day when his mother returned home she was agreeably surprised to find him working at the crank as if his life depended on it.

"I don't see how you got him to turn the ice cream freezer," she said to her husband. "I offered him a penny to do it."

"You don't go about it the right way, my dear," replied her husband. "I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."

Refinement in Trades.

The world as it progresses becomes, if not more refined, at least more delicate in its phrases. A generation ago the dressmaker became a "modiste" and the ready-made tailor's shop a "clothing emporium." We have to thank America for such improvements as "ready to wear" for ready-made clothes; "footwear" for boots and shoes; "sockwear" for collars and ties and doubtless for many others.—London Mail.

SAW FALL OF PAGAN ROME

Stones of the Coliseum Immortalize Today the Triumphs of a Christianity That Lives.

Christianity is crystallized in the Coliseum and St. Peter's. In the former by the triumphs of the martyrs; in the latter, by the dedication of art to the worship of God, writes Bishop Gilmour.

Come with me along the Via Sacra, past the Forum and the Arch of Titus. But a step, and we are at the Coliseum, pressed in between the Celian and Palatine hills, the Arch of Constantine and the Temple of Venus.

As we enter, the moon has risen, giving a weird appearance to the scene, as we see its shadows flit, dissolve and lose themselves amid the arches of this mighty ruin. Amid broken arch and column and vaulted corridor, terrace rises upon terrace till the blood curdles and the hair stands on end. Memory is busy and hurries us back to when Christian martyr and gentle maid stood within the vast arena to die for Christ.

The emperor is there; the nobility of Rome is there; tier upon tier is densely packed; the wild beasts paw their cages, impatient for the feast; one hundred thousand voices shout, "The Christians to the lions!" A spring, a growl, a quiver and another hero has gone to God. Every brick, and stone, and grain of sand in this mighty ruin has been sanctified by the blood shed there. Here a Felicitas and Perpetua, a Cyriacus and Pancras died; here Rome brutalized herself, and within these walls strove to crush out truth.

Here Pagan Rome fell and Christian Rome rose. The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church.

GOOD WORD FOR THE OYSTER

London Lancet, Always Pessimistic, Comes Forward With a Surly Meed of Praise.

When the Lancet, representative of the medical profession of Great Britain, says anything good about anything, it is listened to with emotions of mingled surprise and respect. Some one has remarked that every time he picked up the Lancet he discovered he was doing something right along, or taking something that was surely killing him. It has a good word for the oyster just at the time when that apparently innocuous edible is exciting the scrutiny of our always feverish advisers, the bacteriologists. This distinguished, if usually alarmist, authority declares that the oyster is a "tonic of the first order, and a complete food, most beneficial to weakened patients and those in whom appetite is deficient." Clinical results of a most favorable nature are reported where oysters are given to persons suffering from tuberculosis. If oysters are indicated for the diet of persons in the state described, they must be wholesome for the rest of us.

There was never any doubt about this, of course, before nervous bacteriologists sought to fill us full of fear instead of oysters. He was a brave man who first ate one raw, according to the philosopher of the breakfast table; and now the bacteriologists challenge our courage. The Lancet's commendation should help to sustain timid souls at this crisis.—Providence Journal.

The Angelus.

I've been reading a life of Millet and was struck with his poverty at the time he painted "The Angelus." When one considers how the pictures may now be found in countless homes in this and every country, it seems incredible that Millet had trouble selling the original. All his clients hesitated, until at last a Belgian diplomat was persuaded into buying it. About this time Millet wrote, "We have wood only for one or two days. They will not give it to us without money." Better times were ahead, however, and the wonderful pictures eventually brought Millet at least a living. He is said to have named "The Angelus" in this way: A friend was looking at it for the first time. "What do you think of it?" said Millet. "I hear the bells ringing. It is the Angelus!" was the immediate answer. "It is indeed!" said Millet. "I am contented. You understood it."—New York Press.

She Was Doing Press Work.

A young woman who was acting as newspaper correspondent at a fashionable hotel did not consider herself a reporter and never referred to herself as such. In talking with one of the women guests she spoke of doing "press work" for the hotel.

The woman hesitated a moment, then said: "Don't you find it hard?" The girl, thinking how much help her little typewriter had been, replied: "Oh, no, I have a machine."

Another pause, then the bewildered guest put her question: "Do you do the work in your room or in the laundry?"

The young woman is trying now to make up her mind just what she had better call herself.

Heard Wrong.

"So Jessie Jepune is going to marry Billy Bibber?"

"Yes—what do you think of that?"

"I hear that she and Billy had a lot of trouble getting her father's consent."

"Then you heard wrong."

"Wasn't there some sort of objection to the match?"

"Yes. But it was Jessie and her father who had a lot of trouble getting Billy's consent."

HAVE NO NEED OF THOUGHT

All That Troubles Eskimo Is That They Shall Be Sure of Getting Enough to Eat.

Where the physical struggle for life is at its keenest, as it is among the Eskimos, the years glide by free from the more subtle cares and worries of the civilized man. The Eskimo does not count the days and keeps no record of time. All his thoughts are centered on hunting.

Once I asked an Eskimo who seemed to be plunged in reflection, "What are you thinking about?"

He laughed at my question, and said, "Oh, it is only you white men who go in so much for thinking! Up here we only think of our flesh-pits, and whether we have enough for the long dark of the winter. If we have meat enough, then there is no need to think. I have meat and to spare!"

I saw that I had insulted him by crediting him with thought.

On another occasion I asked an unusually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak, who had taken part in Peary's last North Polar expedition:

"Tell me, what did you suppose was the object of all your exertions? What did you think when you saw the land disappear behind you and you found yourself out on the drifting ice-floes?"

"Think?" said Panigpak, astonished. "I did not need to think. Peary did that!"

Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself, when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had had enough. I was laughed at, and the answer I received was:

"There thou talkest like a dog! Dogs can be stuffed till they are satisfied and can eat no more; but people—people can always eat!"—Knut Rasmussen, in The People of the Polar North.

MEETING WITH ROBERT BARR

Journey of a Couple to Cologne Was Materially Enlivened by the Novelist.

I have a pleasant recollection of Robert Barr, the popular novelist, whose death was recently announced, writes a woman correspondent of the London Chronicle. A relative and I were traveling some years since in Germany, and took the water way to Cologne. Among the numbers of brochen devouring and beer drinking passengers on the little steamer I noticed one, a man with an eager expression, who was distinguished by his abstinence and by his absorption in the passing scenery of the Rhine. I got into conversation by chance with the observer, and the whole route to Cologne was from that moment made a living reality to me by the man's comment.

The following day we decided to continue our journey, and again we chose the transit steamer, and again we met the man of recollection and observation. I tried, by conversational openings, to discover his identity, but he heeded none, continuing to pour out a flood of history and legend of the Rhine. At length the time of parting came. With a sweep of the arm, which included my companion and myself, he said: "I shall hope to see you when you return from this, the journey of your lives," and handed me a card, on which was inscribed the name of Robert Barr. "I don't think we can call together," I replied, "for while I live in London, my brother's home is in the north, and I seldom catch sight of him on his day trips to town." "Your brother," replied the editor of the Idler, "then why the deuce do you both have new luggage?"

Ninety Miles Somewhat.

A traveler waiting for a train in Greenville, S. C., observed a venerable, white bearded gentleman sauntering along the platform, whose appearance invited conversation. He approached the dignified, kind faced southerner with the customary salutation of "Good morning, colonel, do you live here?" "Yes, sah." "Engaged in growing cotton?" "No, sah, I am a statistician." After harvesting his crop of local statistics, I asked him how far it was to Atlanta. He replied that it was about ninety miles, when a young man who was standing near interposed: "Oh, no, uncle, it is more 'an ninety miles." The old gentleman stroked his beard meditatively for a moment, shifted his quid and said: "Waal, Jack, it's ninety miles somewhat—whar's that place anyway, Jack?"

English "Society."

There are three classes of society in England—the aristocrats, who are barbarians; the middle class, who are philistines, and the dregs of society, who are nothing at all. It is a funny thing that the late King Edward, who had all the vices of the aristocrats, was beloved by the middle class, and that his son, King George, who has all the virtues of the middle class, is despised by the aristocrats. He and the queen are always spoken of as George and the Dragon.

His Chops.

"Here, waiter, I ordered two lamb chops and can't find but one."

"Let me see, sir. Quite true, Ah, I remember now. I passed the open door an' th' drawt must have blowed it away, sir."

"Bring me another waiter, and this time don't forget the windshield and the safety net."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Advance SHOWINGS!

Of Spring Merchandise are ready for your inspection in our Dress Goods section. Serges in Blacks, Blues, Browns, Tans, Fancy Dress Goods in Grays, Blues, Tans, all the leading shades in Wool Fabrics represented.

## GREATEST LINE

Of Wash Dress Goods you have ever seen in Ratines, Gros Grains Charmuese, Russian Cords, Voiles, Piques and Raime Cloth.

## LINENS

Hold a strong place this season for ladies wearing apparel. Brown Linens in smooth and rough effects. White Linens in light as well as heavy weights are represented in our spring showing.

## GINGHAMS

Our assortment of Spring Gingham is the pick of the best mills in the business. Our line that sells for 10c per yard is the best that can be produced for this price, and you can easily make a selection from our assortment of styles.

## EMBROIDERIES

It will do your soul good to feast your eyes on our line of Embroideries for spring. Words in no wise can do justice to the assortment we show. But seeing will convince you that this store is the place to buy your Embroideries.

## WE HAVE PROVIDED

All these things in a great variety of patters and styles in order to be sure of pleasing you.

## WE WANT YOUR TRADE

We must please you to get it. Will you come to our store and give us a little time to properly place these new things before you? We will let the Merchandise do the talking.

# E. P. Barnes & Bro.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

More than 300,000 persons receive old-age pensions in England.  
The dialects of the world number 3,424 and one-fourth of them are Asiatic.  
St. Paul's 1913 city budget calls for sums aggregating \$236,394,818 over the 1912 budget.  
Rats and mice will leave premises in which chloride of lime is used as a disinfectant.  
The New York Bible Teachers' Training School is raising an endowment fund of \$1,000,000.  
The metric system of weights and measures is the only one legally recognized in Spain.  
Some New Yorkers want to erect a statue of the late Queen Victoria of England in that city.  
Yonkers street railways promptly stopping on new platforms in deference to wishes of women patrons.  
Because of expansion of mill apertures Niagara Falls, N. Y., must import 42,000 build homes for five hundred new families.

The United States has eighty-eight establishments producing gold and silver leaf, which gives employment to 1553 workers.  
Hingham, Mass., has just celebrated with fitting exuberance its two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of its settlement.

### The Trials of a Traveler.

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy. For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at all druggists."

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the swelling, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by All Dealers.